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Campus network crashes

By Jeff Martin
Assistant Hiatus editor

Last Wednesday the entire campus computer network was downed by a severe network device malfunction.

Sources said that there was a physical address conflict between a computer in the College of Information Technology labs and one of the department's servers. This was enough to cause the main Internet router for the campus to cease functioning properly. The network was out for close to 45 minutes as technicians scrambled to fix the problem.

According to Jonathon Griggs, a student network administrator, "They had to reboot a bunch of the main servers, but after they disconnected CIT they finally found the problem."

The Information Technology building suffered the most from the attack and was without internet connectivity until well after midnight. This meant that students in the building were unable to even print with the network down.

The initial incident occurred around 4 p.m., and it is unclear whether the malfunction was intentionally created. The network relies on the ability of the router to accept data and send (or route) it to the appropriate location, so if two locations have the same address, the router will shut down.

Griggs said, "The problems still weren't completely solved when I was there on Friday and there have been reports that certain websites won't load like Yahoo music, for example."

Authorities were unavailable to comment on the issue or to confirm whether or not the incident was the result of a hack-in attempt or if the source of the problem had been located.



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Chris Covington is tackled on the 5 yard line during an early play by a Coastal Carolina player.

GSU defeats Coastal Carolina

Eagles make quick turnaround with 38-21 win

By Mike Anthony
Staff writer

So maybe there is an option after all. A Paulson Stadium crowd of over 17,000, as well as a rather surprised Coastal Carolina defense, found that out on the Eagles' first play from scrimmage Saturday night.

After a less than enthusiastic effort in last week's loss, the Eagles

came out swinging and immediately set the tone for their 38-21 victory.

Georgia Southern quarterback Travis Clark made a perfect pitch to running back, Chris Covington. Covington hit a seam in the blocking and raced 75 yards to the Coastal Carolina 5-yard line before the fans had settled into their seats.

GSU, who had looked so con-

fused and rattled in their season-opening loss to Central Connecticut, looked poised and confident as the defense forced key turnovers and the offense continuously moved the ball downfield.

After allowing the Chanticleers to answer their opening touchdown, Clark and the offense made it clear that they would not be held in check this time. The offense quickly

marched back down the field where kicker Jonathan Dudley connected on a 27-yard field goal, giving the Eagles a lead they would never relinquish.

Clark, who kept the offense going with numerous third and long conversions throughout the night, was pleased with the improvement from last week.

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Study abroad class heads to Vietnam

Program is first to focus on arts in Southeast Asia

GSU News Service

In summer 2007, Megan Jacobs and Jeff Beekman are leading a group of students to Vietnam for a two-week intensive study abroad course, with the aim of exposing students to its arts and visual culture.

The pilot program is the first of its kind at Georgia Southern dedicated to the study of the arts in Southeast Asia. This year's program has been structured to highlight three principal themes: the Vietnam War (Hoi Chi Minh City), Vietnam's artistic and historical roots (Hue) and Vietnam's colonial past (Hanoi). The trip has been organized starting in the South, Ho Chi Minh City, and traveling North towards Hanoi.

"At first it may seem sort of random but our cultures are interlinked with one another because of the Vietnam War," said Jacobs. The war is known to the Vietnamese as the American War, she said.

Hoi Chi Minh City will be used to introduce students to the past relationship of Vietnam and the U.S. They will visit the War Remnants Museum (formerly known as the American War Crimes Museum), the Cu Chi Tunnels and have arranged a volunteer experience (a collaborative mural and rice donation) for students at the Catalyst Foundation.

In Da Nang and Hue the group will continue their study of the Vietnam War as well as gather a greater sense of the ancient history, art and culture of indigenous Vietnam.

Hue was the former capitol and see **ABROAD**, page 3

The hard drive turns 50, with more attitude than ever

Forget about a mid-life crisis: the hard drive has come a long way in 50 years — and it's only getting better

Today, the hard drive is found everywhere — from the PCs we use daily to MP3 players and memory keys so small you can toss them in your pocket and forget you're carrying them.

But when the hard drive was first introduced on September 13, 1956, it required a humongous housing and 50 24-inch platters to store 1/2400 as much data as can be fit on today's largest capacity 1-inch hard drives.

Back then, the small team at IBM's San Jose-based lab was seeking a way to replace tape with a storage mechanism that allowed for more-efficient random access to data. The

question was, how to bring random-access storage to business computing?

IBM's answer to this quandary was the Random Access Method of Accounting and Control, dubbed the RAMAC for expediency.

"They were starting from scratch in the lab. The RAMAC was not just a disk drive, it was a whole system. Nobody had made disk drives before," said Al Shugart, who worked as a field engineer at IBM before joining the RAMAC project and went on to later found Seagate Technology.

The integrated RAMAC was about two

refrigerators in width and not quite as tall, and it literally weighed a ton. Its 50 24-inch platters were in a stack inside the unit, in an assembly that spun at 1200 revolutions per minute. The unit used two magnetic recording heads. The RAMAC could hold 5MB — about the storage that today is needed for one 5-minute MP3 encoded at 128 kilobits per second.

In order to read and write the data, the RAMAC heads moved across a series of circular tracks on each disk surface.

"The disks' surfaces were covered with a paint that had magnetic properties, very similar to the paint used on the Golden Gate

Bridge," said Bill Healy, senior vice president at Hitachi (which bought IBM's storage division in 2003).

Although the RAMAC shares only passing characteristics with today's hard drives, it is the drive that launched the industry.

"The [technology] industry reinvented itself as the applications for the hard drive changed," said Healy. "In the fifties and sixties, these devices were made for large corporations, government — the enterprise. The 24-inch diameter platter reduced in size in time. As the devices got smaller over that time, they were mainly aimed at the enterprise environment,"

he said. Disk capacity doubled every two years, a 40 percent compound growth rate.

"Many companies started to make hard drives for computers, because it was a relatively inexpensive, high-performance way to make mass storage," said storage industry analyst Tom Coughlin of Coughlin Associates.

From the late fifties to the early seventies, hard drives were largely used in mainframe computer systems, the kinds found in large corporations and government. The rise of personal computers in the late seventies and early eighties opened the door of opportunity for

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50 YEARS OF HARD DRIVES

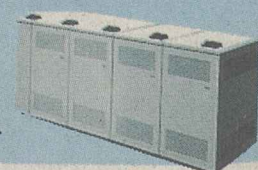
1956



IBM ships the first hard drive, the RAMAC 305, which holds 5MB of data at \$10,000 a megabyte. It is as big as two refrigerators and uses 50 24-inch platters.

1963

IBM comes up with the first removable hard drive, the 1311, which has six 14-inch platters and holds 2.6MB.



1979-80

Seagate introduces the ST-506 drive and interface (then used in all early microcomputer implementations). IBM introduces the first gigabyte hard drive. It is the size of a refrigerator, weighs 550 pounds, and costs \$40,000.

1996-97

Seagate introduces its Cheetah family, the first 10,000-rpm hard drives. IBM introduces the first drive using giant magnetoresistive heads, the 16.8GB Deskstar 16GP Titan, which stores 16.8GB on five 3.5-inch platters.

2003



Western Digital introduces the first 10,000-rpm SATA hard drive which is designed for the enterprise, but which gamers quickly learn is a hot desktop performer in dual-drive RAID setups.

2006



Seagate releases the Barracuda 7200.10, at 750GB the largest hard drive to date. Corning and Seagate each announce a 1-inch hard drive that holds 12GB. The drives are slated to ship in the third quarter of 2006.

SGA gives students a chance to raise their voices

By Robert J. Greene II
Staff writer

Administrators, Student Government Association senators and students gathered on Wednesday in the Russell Union Theater to discuss issues facing facilities all across campus.

The "Speak Your Mind: Southern Style" open forum allowed students the chance to ask representatives of campus departments that are experiencing change about the present and the future of their current operations.

Those in attendance and on the panel were Dr. Teresa Thompson, vice president of student affairs; Gene Sherry, for the RAC and CRI; Vickie Hawkins, for University Housing; Bob Chambers, for Parking and Transportation; Dr. Bede Mitchell for the library; Paul Ferguson for Health Services; and Tom Palfy for Food Services.

The forum was opened up by Chris Strong, executive vice president of SGA. After his introduction, Thompson spoke about the importance of this forum.

"We love to have an open door

policy," said Thompson. She mentioned that Starbucks and the transit system would not have happened without the input of students.

There was also considerable praise for a student run program often referred to as SafeRides, also known as ShuttleGus.

"You need to be proud of past leadership and present leadership for creating SafeRides," said Ferguson.

Many new and interesting developments on campus were discussed by the panelists. Palfy of food services mentioned the possibility of another Starbucks in the library, if the current one in the Russell Union continues to do well.

Palfy also said that a national chain, such as Subway, Quizno's or Larry's Giant Subs, could come to the IT Building once the current contract on Hard Drive Café expires in June.

Mitchell said that he aims for the newly built section of the library to be ready on Sunday, Oct. 1, but that there is still a chance of delays.

In addition, he said that laptops will eventually be in service for check out within the library, and that wireless Internet access will be available as well.

After the panelists finished their presentations, questions asked by students at the event were posed to the officials. The questions even led to promises being made during the meeting.

As an example, one student asked why parking fees aren't directly linked on mygeorgiasouthern.edu.

"We will," said Chambers.

Another question, posed to Hawkins, was, "Why is on-campus housing more expensive than off campus housing?"

She responded to that by saying it depends on where you live on campus, and that some halls cost less than others. Also, everything is covered when you live on campus, unlike most places off campus.

Many questions asked by students concerned day-to-day life at Georgia Southern, and after the event was over, Strong emphasized the reason for the event.

"They have no clue without your questions," he said.

If you have any questions for SGA or concerns about campus, email to: sga@georgiasouthern.edu, or attend an SGA meeting, held every Wednesday at 6 p.m.



Brian Prusa/STAFF

Stephanie Ruffin and other students got a chance to voice their concerns about various departments at SGA's "Speak your Mind" Wednesday night.

CALENDAR	
Monday, September 18	
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Hispanic Student Association Russell Union 2052
7 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Reel Entertainment Russell Union 2044
7 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.	GSU Circle K meeting Russell Union 2042
8 p.m. – 10 p.m.	Residence Hall meeting Russell Union 2084
Tuesday, September 19	
9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	Cool Majors Russell Union 2084
3:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.	Peter Bielagus FYE Success Stories Nessmith Lane Assembly Hall
5 p.m. – 7 p.m.	GRE Math Review Math Addition 2318
6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.	International Extended Families Russell Union 2080
6:30 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Habitat for Humanity meeting Russell Union 2041

Museum exhibit helps students find math in nature



Special photo

Students and faculty can find math in nature at the museum's new exhibit "Nature's Numbers." The exhibit will be open through December 3.

By Brittany Hall
Assistant news editor

"Nature's Numbers" is a 26 portion exhibit traveling from the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, Pa. This exhibit showcases the evidence of mathematics in everyday life using hands-on activities such as moving blocks and mirrors.

Gracie Alonso, museum educator, hopes that more of the student body will visit the exhibit. "The exhibit is meant for discovering that mathematic concepts can be found anywhere."

Such an exhibit which fuses entertainment and wonder with education

so fluidly that it really helps you to appreciate the world around you in a new way.

Alonso hopes that the exhibit will help people begin to take the time to really analyze life and nature.

It is a common misconception that museum exhibits geared towards children are not appealing to adults. Dana Cork, mother of three, enjoyed the exhibit along with her kids.

"There are some puzzles that even took me a long time to figure it out," she said.

Freshman business major Chris Hooper attended the exhibit and really enjoyed the unique event.

"I am here for an English assignment, but I like it because it is different," said Hooper. "This is my first time going to a museum and it's pretty cool."

The purpose of the exhibit is to encourage exploration of mathematics. When you help the students understand how math relates to the world, they seem more interested.

"Nature's Numbers" will be on display now through Sunday, Dec. 3 at the University Museum located in the Rosenwald Building on Sweetheart Circle. The exhibit is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

POLICE BEAT	
09-13-2006	
• A cell phone was taken from the RAC.	
09-14-2006	
• Stephen K. Baumeister, 19, of Lanier Drive, was charged with DUI and noise violation.	
• Stephen M. Eason, 19, of Highland Road, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and criminal trespass.	

FALL 2006 RECRUITMENT CALENDAR

DATE	COMPANY	JOB TITLE	RESUME DEADLINE	MAJORS RECRUITED
09/27/06	BB&T	Leadership Associate	September 20th	College of Business Admin/College of Liberal Arts
10/03/06	Norfolk Southern	Management Trainee	September 18th	Business, Finance, Marketing, Logistics, IT, CE/CET, EE/EET, MEMET
10/03/06	Nichols Cauley	Accountant (Full-Time/Internship)	September 18th	Accounting & Master of Accounting
10/04/06	Eagle Global	Management Trainee	October 2nd	Business, Econ, Finance, Logistics, IT, IS,
10/05/06	United McGill	Sales Engineer (HVAC)	September 18th	Management/Marketing/Mech. Eng/Mech. Eng Tech
10/05/06	Holder Construction	Office Engineer/Intern	October 10th	Construction Management, Civil Engineering/CET
10/05/06	TCW	Management Trainee	September 25th	Logistics & Intermodal Transportation
10/06/06	TCW	Management Trainee	September 25th	Logistics & Intermodal Transportation
10/06/06	JB Hunt	Management Trainee	Sign up @ UT Fair	Logistics & Intermodal Transportation
10/10/06	Porter Keadle Moore	Staff Accountant (Full-Time/Internship)	September 19th	Accounting & Master of Accounting
10/16/06	Jones & Kolb	Entry Level Staff Accountant	September 25th	Accounting & Master of Accounting
10/17/06	ABF	Management Trainee, Management Intern	September 26th	Business & Logistics
10/18/06	Moore Colson	Accounting Intern	September 27th	Accounting & Master of Accounting
10/19/06	M.J. Harris	Co-Op/Internship	October 13th	Construction Management, Civil Engineering/CET
10/26/06	Swift	Operations Management Trainee	October 5th	College of Business Administration
10/26/06	Kroger Company	Retail Management	October 22nd	COBA/Hotel & Restaurant Mgt/General Studies
10/26/06	Wal-Mart	Programmer (Full-Time/Intern) & Mgt. Trainee	October 5th	Business/Marketing/IT/IS/Computer Science
10/26/06	Sherwin Williams	Management/Sales Trainee	October 5th	COBA/CLASS/General Studies/Economics
10/26/06	Wells Fargo	Credit Manager	October 5th	College of Business Administration
10/26/06	Portrait Homes		Sign up @ Career Fair	
10/26/06	SCP Pool		Sign up @ Career Fair	
10/26/06	GA DOT		Sign up @ Career Fair	
10/26/06	Southstar Funding		Sign up @ Career Fair	
10/26/06	GA Dept. of Audits	Staff Auditor	October 5th	Accounting & Master of Accounting
10/26/06	Accredited	Management Trainee	October 5th	COBA/CLASS/CIT/COE
10/26/06	Progressive	Claim Rep Trainee	October 5th	All Majors
10/30/06	Shaw Industries	Operations Mgt. Trainee, HR Trainee, CO-OP		Business/Mech Eng/Tech, Electrical Eng/Tech, Ind. Eng/Tech
10/31/06	Brasfield & Gorrie	Assistant Project Manager/CO-OP/Intern	October 27th	Construction Management, Civil Engineering/CET
10/31/06	Wachovia	Financial Center Associate	October 10th	College of Business Admin/College of Liberal Arts
11/01/06	Target	Executive Intern/Executive Team Leader	October 16th	Business/General Studies/Comm Arts
11/02/06	Robins AFB - Palace Acquire (Civilian Employment)	Inventory Mgt./Logistics Mgt. Specialist	October 12th	College of Business Admin/College of Liberal Arts
11/08/06	Walgreens	Management Intern/Management Trainee	November 3rd	All Majors
11/09/06	Enterprise	Management Trainee	October 8th	All Majors
11/15/06	CSX	Various Management Trainee position	October 18th	Business/ME/MET/EE/EET/CE/CET

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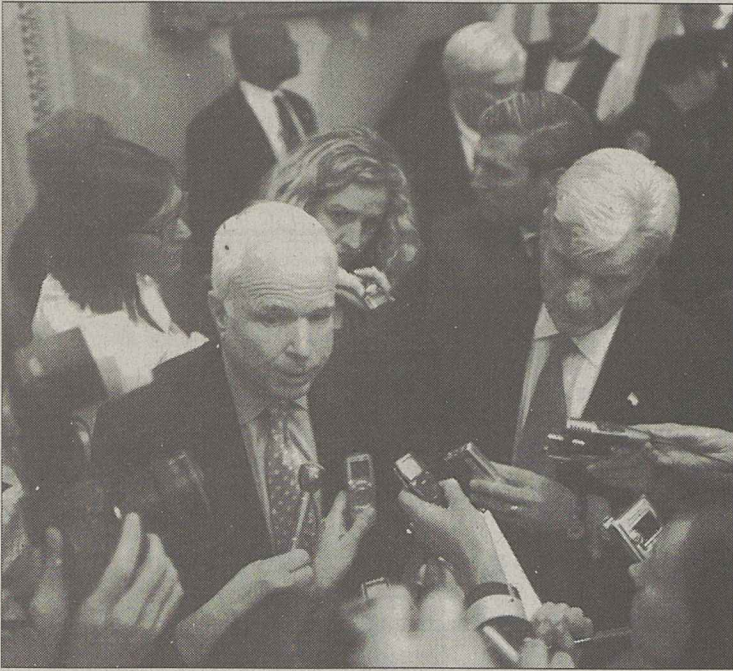
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News briefs by MCT Campus

NATIONAL POLITICS



Chuck Kennedy/MCT

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., left, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., meet with reporters on Capitol Hill following the Republican caucus luncheon.

Election prospects looking up, some Republicans say

With the fall election campaign taking shape, many Republicans believe for the first time in months that they've turned a corner and could limit feared midterm losses enough to retain control of Congress.

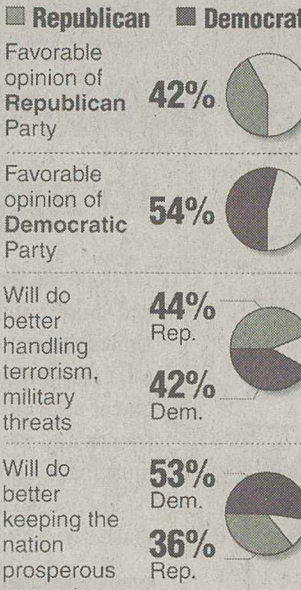
The reasons for their guarded optimism include a new poll showing that voters again give an edge to the Republicans on national security, another showing concerns about the seeming lack of a clear Democratic alternative agenda, an impressive get-out-the-vote effort in a Rhode Island Republican primary and relief over dropping gasoline prices.

To be sure, all Republicans interviewed stressed that they still face a sour country and tough election — the Iraq war being the main reason — and they still fear losing seats in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Democrats dismiss the notion of a Republican rebound. "These guys must be living in a circular room if they think they've turned a corner," said Phil Singer, a spokesman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "At the end of the day, the situation in Iraq remains the same, the economy remains the same and the things coming out of Congress remain the same. To say they're in better shape going into the heart of the general election campaign doesn't pass the smell test."

Party politics

Results of a recent poll of American's attitudes toward the two major political parties:



Nevertheless, Republican National Committee Chairman Ken Mehlman on Friday all but echoed one internal White House prediction that his party will lose only two to three Senate seats and eight to 12 House seats. That would still leave Republicans in control of Congress. Democrats need to gain 15 House seats and six Senate seats to capture both chambers.

50 years

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hard drives — and in turn dramatically influenced where computer technology could go.

"With the introduction of hard disk drives," said Coughlin, "you had large amounts of storage that were always attached to the computer, and that enabled personal computers to achieve the levels of success they had. A hard drive allowed you to create higher-performance computers with more features because you could have a richer operating system running off

the hard drive."

The disk drive has come amazingly far since its introduction: "Today, on 2.5-inch platters we have 15,000 times the capacity of the original IBM RAMAC," said Seagate Technology Chief Operating Officer Dave Wickersham.

Wickersham notes that the advancement is startling when compared to the pace of other industries: "In the auto industry, to keep that same pace, they'd have gone from fitting five people in the car in 1956, to fitting 160,000 people in that car; or, from getting 25 miles per gallon to 62,500 miles per gallon."

Abroad

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provides a lens through which to view Vietnam's feudal history. While in Hue, the group will visit and donate supplies to the hospital mentioned in the film, As the Call, So the Echo.

"This program has many missions in addition to learning the culture," Jacobs said. "We want to leave a positive cultural fingerprint."

The group of students who go on this trip will have the opportunity to do humanitarian work in the country. They will work at an orphanage and tour a hospital among other things.

The final leg of the trip will take place in Hanoi and outlying areas. They will study the effects of French and Chinese colonialism, visit historical sites within the capitol and cast a critical lens towards the effects of globalization in this increasingly cosmopolitan city.

Furthermore, the group will explore the cultural offerings that the capitol has by visiting the National Fine Arts Museum, Art Vietnam Gallery and then neighboring Halong Bay.

"First and foremost we aim to broaden our student's world-view by exposing them to an unfamiliar culture, one whose history is interlinked

with that of the United States," said Jacobs.

This course will urge students to question and evaluate the role of Vietnamese art in relation to its local, regional and global audiences. Students will gather and then distill information from their direct experiences in Vietnam to create a series of work that is conceptually and aesthetically developed. Furthermore, each student will be responsible for investigating a site on the itinerary, for which they will become "resident experts."

"Our goal is to encourage a deeper degree of investment in the sites we visit in Vietnam more so than is provided in the typical tourist experience," said Jacobs.

This helps students own their experience because they will be active participants in one another's education. The research completed by students will recognize that we are subject to our own biases and perceptions based upon our identities as U.S. citizens.

Any students interested in the Vietnam study abroad program should come to the first meeting held on Monday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Arts Building room 2016. Additional information is available by contacting Megan Jacobs at 681 - 5383 or Jeff Beekman at 681 - 0596.

NATIONAL NEWS

America: One nation of 300,000,000

Sometime in mid-October, the population of the United States will reach 300 million inhabitants, according to U.S. Census Bureau projections. Moreover, our growth rate is accelerating. After taking 139 years after independence to reach 100 million, we doubled that in 52 years, and required only 39 years since 1967 to reach the latest milestone. And by the end of the 21st century, we're supposed to hit 600 million, doubling the number of people we now have from sea to shining sea.

"Three hundred million ... doesn't

have any significance in and of itself," said Louis Kincannon, director of the U.S. Census Bureau. "The story is how the population has changed." The United States is the only industrialized nation with significant population growth.

Where will our milestone resident come from? The Census Bureau said an international migrant arrives here every 31 seconds, but a baby is born in the United States every seven seconds.

In the fastest-growing regions, sprawl has magnified the footprint

of cities of modest size. Open space is less open. Resources are at issue — not necessarily food supplies, which are considered abundant, but fuel and water, which may be less so.

According to a study by the Center for the Environment and Population, Americans occupy about 20 percent more developed land per capita for housing, schools, roads, shopping and other uses than they did 20 years ago.

That development has contributed to pollution, habitat loss and the disappearance of native vegetation.

FACTOIDS

Compiled by Brandon Smith

- 1 World population is estimated to be around 6.6 billion
- 2 In 1650, about 500 million humans inhabited the earth
- 3 Humanity hit 1 billion around the 1800s
- 4 Nearly three billion people live on less than two dollars a day

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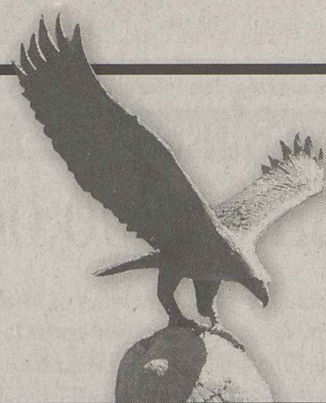
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OUR VIEW

Immigrant roundups inhumane and un-American

AT ISSUE: Raids in Stillmore, Ga. cripple small town business and break apart families and community

Immigration raids, like the ones that took place in Stillmore, Ga. starting on Sept. 1, are un-American, inappropriate and are against the Christian nature of our great nation. Try as you might, you will not be able to convince me that it is legitimate to deport parents who have American-born citizen children.

According to an article in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, that is exactly what happened in Stillmore. An American citizen, born and raised in the United States, is doomed to a life without the company of his father, who was deported.

In a country that purports to care about family values, it is simply unacceptable (not to mention inhuman) to separate a child from his parents. Not only will the child suffer from lack of attention and care, he will be dependant on charity from the government.

A trailer park owner who witnessed the raid compared the corralling of the immigrants to a human rights violation. The mayor of the town has compared the raid to Nazi Germany and its' chilling Gestapo force.

Communities all over the country, es-

pecially the South, have grown dependent on migrant workers. They do much of the work that the rest of us are either too lazy or too proud to do ourselves. Many Latino workers come to do seasonal farm labor, like picking onions, and others work at places like the Claxton Chicken plant. To find willing laborers to work eight or ten hour shifts in the Vidalia summer sun for our embarrassingly low minimum wage of \$5.15 is nearly impossible, as farm owners can attest.

As tired as the argument might sound, ours is a nation of immigrants. There are

distinct reasons our ancestors decided to come to the United States. They range from religious persecution to inability to provide sustenance to their family to lack of employment opportunities. These are the same reasons that our brothers from Latin America have braved a journey to a new country.

Imagine that you live in Guatemala and lost your job. Your wife and children cannot support themselves. You face tough circumstances and stark choices: continue to look for work while your family starves, involve yourself in an illicit

trade (drug sales or gang activity) or travel to a economically prosperous country that has traditionally treated immigrants with acceptance and respect.

There are things we can do to help the situation. We need to simplify the legalization process. Not only could we weed out gang members and convicts, newly arrived immigrants would be able to pay taxes and fairly fund any support they would get from the state.

We need to treat immigrants humanely and in accordance with American values. Remember the golden rule.

- Rudolph Giuliani

Brandon Smith AGAINST THE GRAIN

Don't jump on the anti-'feed' wagon

Lately, Facebook's new features have been a hot topic among just about everyone. The day the new features were released I woke up to 91.9 the Buzz's morning show, and they told me just about everything I needed to know.

I was surprised and very interested when I first heard the news, but I am now getting to the point where I can't stand hearing about it. It has been nearly two weeks since the release, and not a day has gone by without someone complaining that her precious Facebook has gotten an ugly facelift.

Still, to this day, I see people joining groups "protesting" the news feed. There are still countless groups and individuals complaining that Facebook is now a stalker's tool, and their privacy is being violated.

But in reality, Facebook isn't any less private or any more stalkerish than it ever was before. People can edit their feed options to limit what their friends see.

If you would like your friends to see some things but not others, then set it up that way. If you don't want your friends to see anything, then set it up that way. I can tell you from experience that it's not that difficult.

What really confuses me about the large crowd protesting these features is that, in a nutshell, they are complaining about their friends stalking on them. Do they truly not understand that only their friends, mutual friends who they manually added, can see the feed?

Maybe if these people didn't devote their lives adding random people as their friends they wouldn't have this problem. Call me stupid, but I don't follow the logic behind allowing 300 people to be your friend only to be upset at the fact they can view your content.

Also outraging students is the fact that Facebook might soon open itself to the public. This is another thing that I don't quite understand. How is this any different from when it opened up to high schools? Beyond that, how is this any different from when it added new universities?

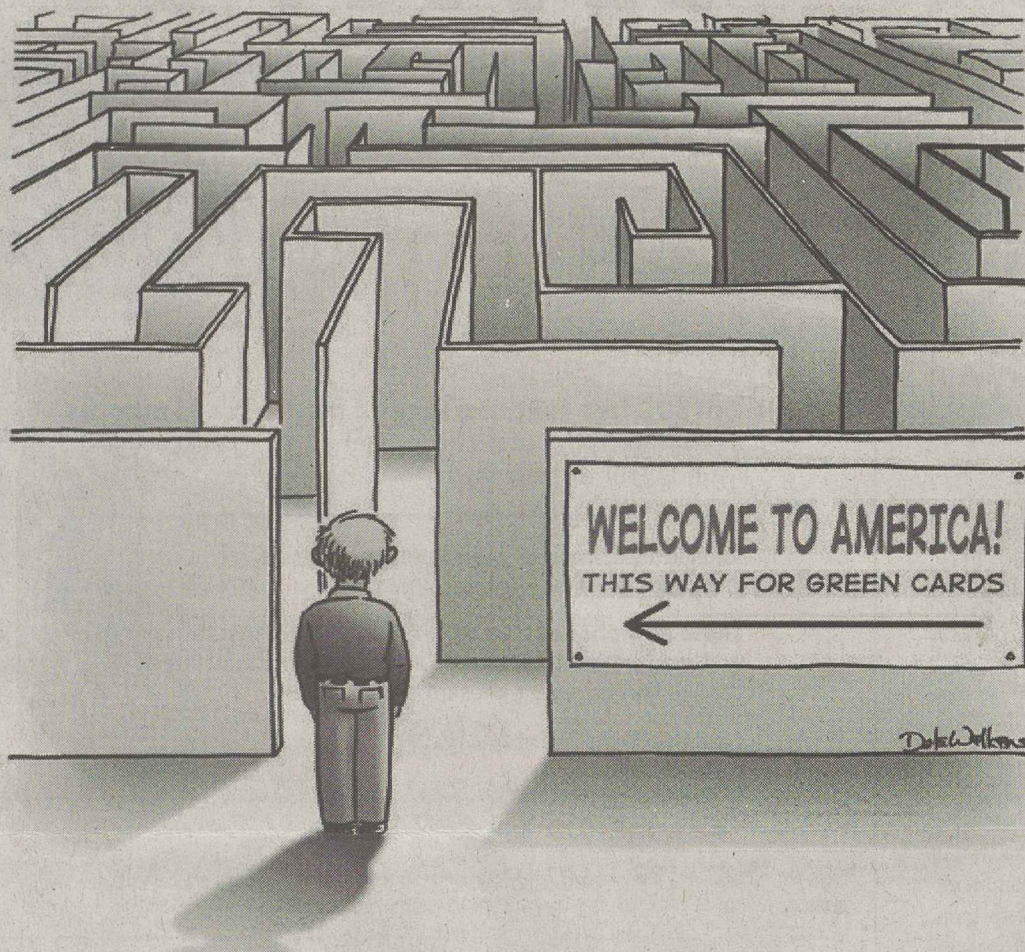
Facebook will still work the same: you can view the profiles of people in your network (e.g. Georgia Southern) or people on your friends list. No less secure, and no less private. People in other networks will be unable to view your profile unless you add them as a friend - no different from say, UGA. People who attend UGA cannot view your profile or news feed unless you manually add them as your friend.

I ask that people actually think about issues like this before hopping on a bandwagon. Facebook was created to give people the ability to network and keep up with friends.

The new features are what Facebook is all about because they help that mission tremendously. I understand that there will continue to be people who will open the door to strangers only to complain their privacy is in violation, but I sure hope you're not one of them.

I also hope I don't have to read another message from Mark Zuckerberg. It isn't fair that he has to keep explaining common sense to people.

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Thoughts from the World Wide Web

Thin is no longer in for Madrid fashions

For decades the image of feminine perfection, displayed in women's magazines, cosmetics ads, movies and on fashion catwalks, has been thin, thin, thin.

That has sent a message to teenage girls at a vulnerable time in their lives as they search for identity: starve yourself and strive for the impossible look of Twiggy, Kate Moss or Naomi Campbell.

Organizers of Madrid fashion week, a hot venue of international trends, have enacted the first-ever ban on overly thin models (defined as those with a body mass index less than 18). "Fashion is a mirror, and many teenagers imitate what they see on the catwalk," said organizing official Concha Guerra. In Italy, the mayor of Milan, among the capitals of fashion,

is thinking of following suit.

Whether a BMI index of 18 is the right boundary is debatable, but the sanity-in-weight movement is long overdue.

Even if the Madrid ban doesn't spread through the world of fashion, it could spark a healthy conversation among young women. The Internet has already spawned web sites promoting anorexia and bulimia, at which young women can find starvation buddies. The challenge is to do the opposite and spread the anti-too-skinny word online.

Dove recently set a promising new standard by tackling some of the deeper issues. Besides ads showing real, curvaceous women, it has launched a "Campaign for Real Beauty" that asks girls to name

role models who have helped them overcome a challenging self-esteem situation, or that asks world-famous female photographers to define what beauty is to them.

"Statistics have repeatedly shown that if you stick a beautiful skinny girl on the cover of a magazine, you sell more copies," said one model agency six years ago. But that in turn has an influence on other statistics: Up to 3.7% of U.S. women are likely to suffer from anorexia and up to 4.2% from bulimia.

The causes of those diseases aren't fully understood, but the images of waif-like models and actresses appear to be a contributing factor.

From http://news.yahoo.com/s/usatoday/20060915/cm_usatoday/

More troops required to secure Baghdad

We are at a crucial moment in Iraq. Supporters of the war, like us, have in the past differed over tactics. But at this urgent pass, there can be no doubt that we need to stop the downward slide in Iraq by securing Baghdad.

There is no mystery as to what can make the crucial difference in the battle of Baghdad: American troops.

The bottom line is this: More U.S. troops in Iraq would improve our chances of winning a decisive battle at a decisive moment. This means the ability to succeed in Iraq is, to some significant degree, within

our control. The president should, therefore, order a substantial surge in overall troop levels in Iraq, with the additional forces focused on securing Baghdad.

Harvard Law School's William Stuntz recently made the core point powerfully: "The territory over which we fight is among the most strategically important in the world. Victory will place the most dangerous regime on the planet, Iran's fascist theocracy, in serious peril. Defeat will leave that same regime inestimably strengthened. If there is any significant possibility that the presence of more American soldiers

on the ground would raise the odds of success, not putting those soldiers on the ground is a crime."

Administration spokesmen have jettisoned talk of "staying the course" in Iraq in favor of "adapting to win." If those words are to have meaning, the administration can't simply stay the course on current troop levels.

We need to adapt to win the battle of Baghdad. We need substantially more troops in Iraq. Sending them would be a courageous act of presidential leadership appropriate to the crisis we face.

From AJC.com/opinion/content/

Eric Swanson HERE AND THERE

Americans: Work to improve yourself

Hello modern world and its vast supply of knowledge and infinite structural integrity. Life is so stable in the United States, when will the perfection end? To be honest, I fear the end of our great society is closer than any one of us could imagine. We're in a grave situation, my friends and peers. We are at a point in time when we must make a difference.

There is no more standing back and watching people make decisions for our future, we must make a change for the better before it's too late. There is a disease in this country that we are all spreading faster than what is efficient for bettering our lives.

We are failing to meet the standards that the world is setting for itself, and we are falling behind because of breakthroughs in mediocre technology over 15 years ago, thinking that we're the best because of past accomplishments.

The greatest invention to receive hype in the United States, since the Internet, was put into use for the military. It is a two-wheeled scooter that is stabilized and is controlled by an internal gyroscope.

We have become increasingly dependent on a fuel that has been used for combustion engines since their creation. Why can't anyone discover a reliable way to tap into the hydrocarbon pockets filled with methane all around the country's shorelines; for surely this would solve a dependency on oil from the Middle East and Canada.

Maybe it wouldn't be profitable for the oil industry with sticky fingers in each petroleum station across the U.S., but would it not be profitable for them, as well, to invest some time into this precious resource, which is more prevalent on the United States' shoreline than any other place on Earth?

Perhaps, but who would wish to spend money to make life a little easier in the long run? Don't smokers get a quick ease from the stress of a long day's work with each inhalation of carbon monoxide, even though they know they're killing themselves? Why give up something easy in the present, when it's better at the moment, and who would want to better those around them before getting rich quick, and staying there?

Americans have all been led into the same trap, depending on stability. I like believing I know everything about the small world around me. Americans are too arrogant to discover new things and innovate anything more than manipulative language through television and the Internet.

There are too many distractions these days, and regrettably I feel the urge to do nothing all day and learn everything from the men and women in suits are telling me on TV. The great minds that discovered the very things that have maintained our life-lines for so long died a long time ago, along with their creativity, their dreams and most of all their passion to discover what was needed in order to progress mentally and socially.

I hope that in our future, we can begin to rise up and break the stereotype that stupid people are lovable. It's hard enough to watch my Commander-in-chief half-ass a salute to a decorated marine who fought for his leader's beliefs.

We are in college to learn, and I hope that most of us move on to discover the inspiration that once gave us a name that was said proudly by its people, the United States of America.

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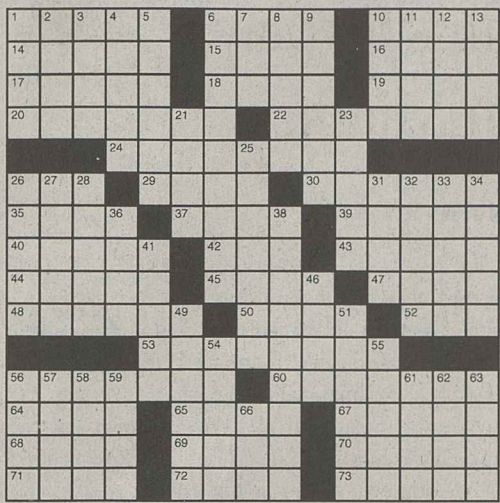
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40 Verbal exams
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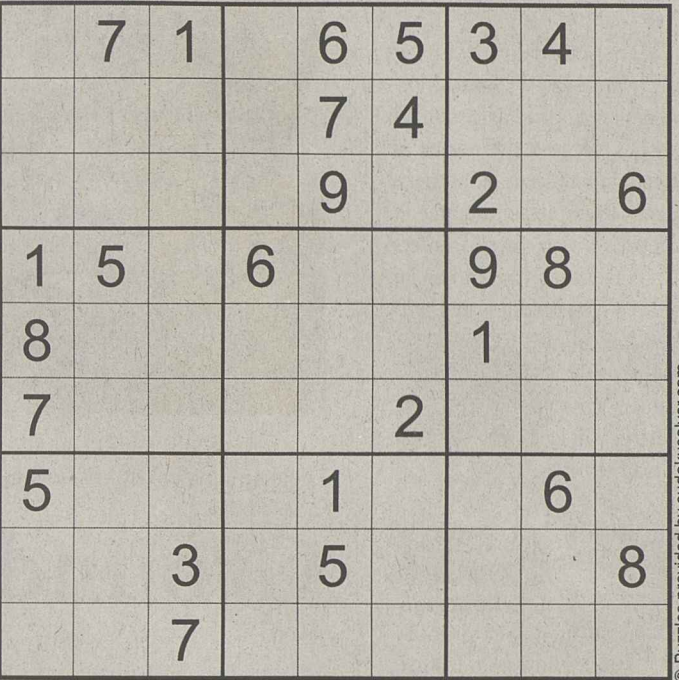
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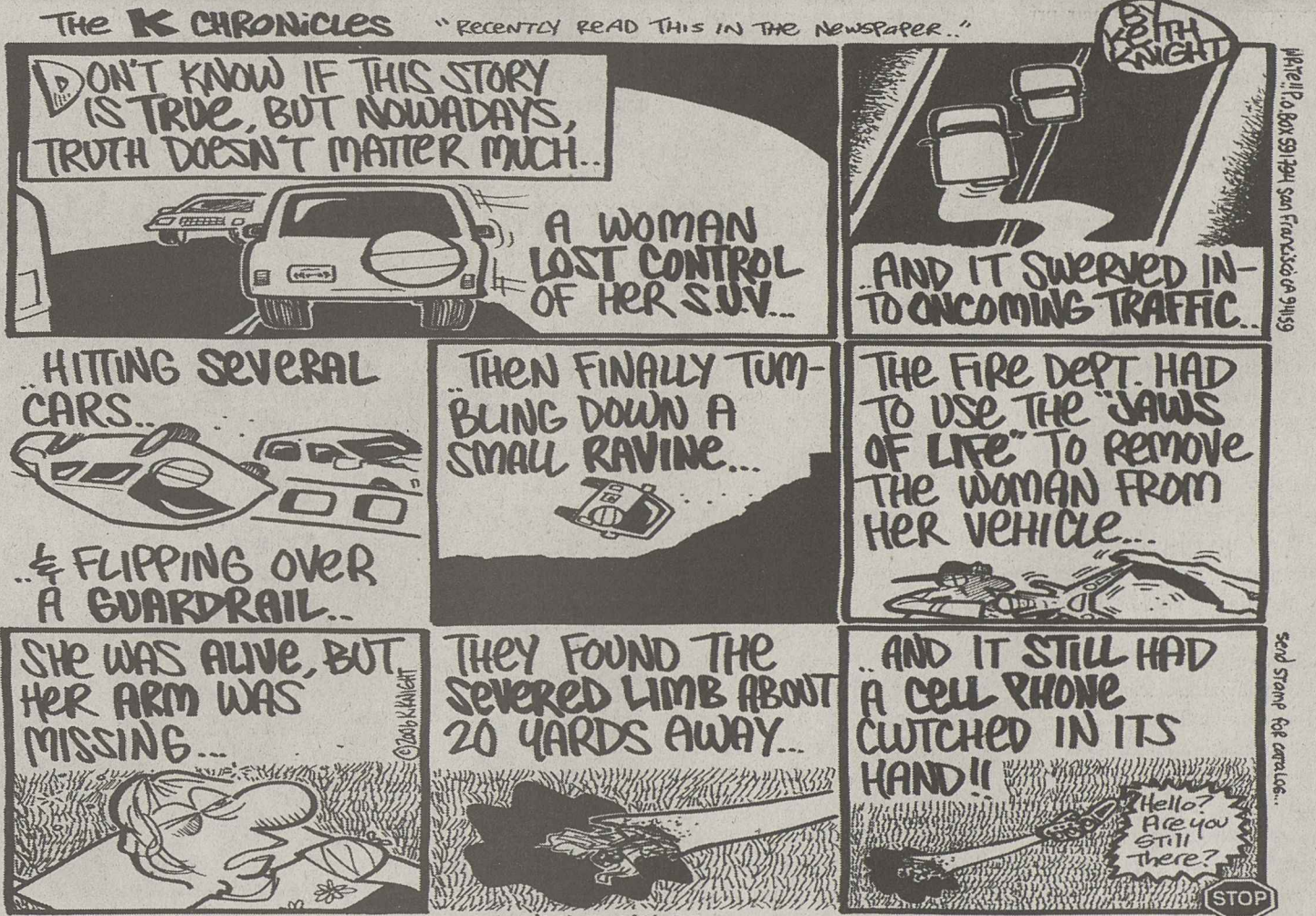
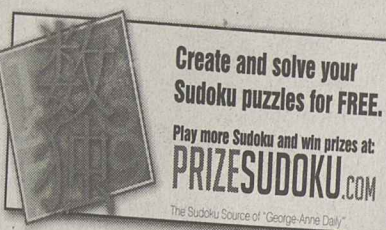


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SPORTS

This week in GSU sports:

Wednesday

Men's soccer vs. UNC Greensboro, 5 p.m.

Thursday

Volleyball vs. Savannah State, 6 p.m.

Friday

Women's tennis at UTC Classic, noon

Saturday

Men's soccer vs. App. State, 1 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Davidson, 2 p.m.
Volleyball at Wofford, 2 p.m.
Football vs. UT-Chattanooga, 6 p.m.



Cross country finishes ninth

The GSU cross country team finished ninth in Friday's Crimson Classic 5K hosted by the University of Alabama. The Eagles had an average time of 20:53:23 with a total time of 1:44:26:15. Freshman Laura Fuller had the fastest time for the Eagles, coming in 34th overall with a time of 20:13:41. Out of 17 competing teams, Mississippi State came in first with an average time of 18:37:53.

Eric Robinson

OUT OF OPTIONS

Division amongst the ranks

"There is no option!"

The battle cry of Brian VanGorder's revamped Eagle football team has become the motto of choice for many Georgia Southern students. The expression became an inside joke among my co-workers and I shortly after the commercial first aired. The boldness and pretentiousness of VanGorder's negative connotation on the tradition of this school made us all laugh.



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So when I saw the t-shirt with the infamous expression for sale in the university store, I had to purchase it for comedic value. But when I was approached at Saturday's game by an eye-raked Eagle fan accusing me of being disrespectful to the GSU tradition, I felt the need to defend myself.

First of all, I was upset when Mike Sewak was fired. I was concerned that our new coach was overhauling an offense that won six national titles.

On the other hand, I agree that the triple option offense needed to be adjusted for the 21st century. I don't believe that changing the offense was a bad idea at all, I just knew it would take the team a while to adjust.

But even if I did feel that Brian VanGorder is the "savior" of Eagle football, it makes me no less of a fan than those who feel he is destroying tradition. Just because I don't feel that the triple option is the best thing since sliced bread doesn't mean that I am disrespecting 25 years of Eagle football.

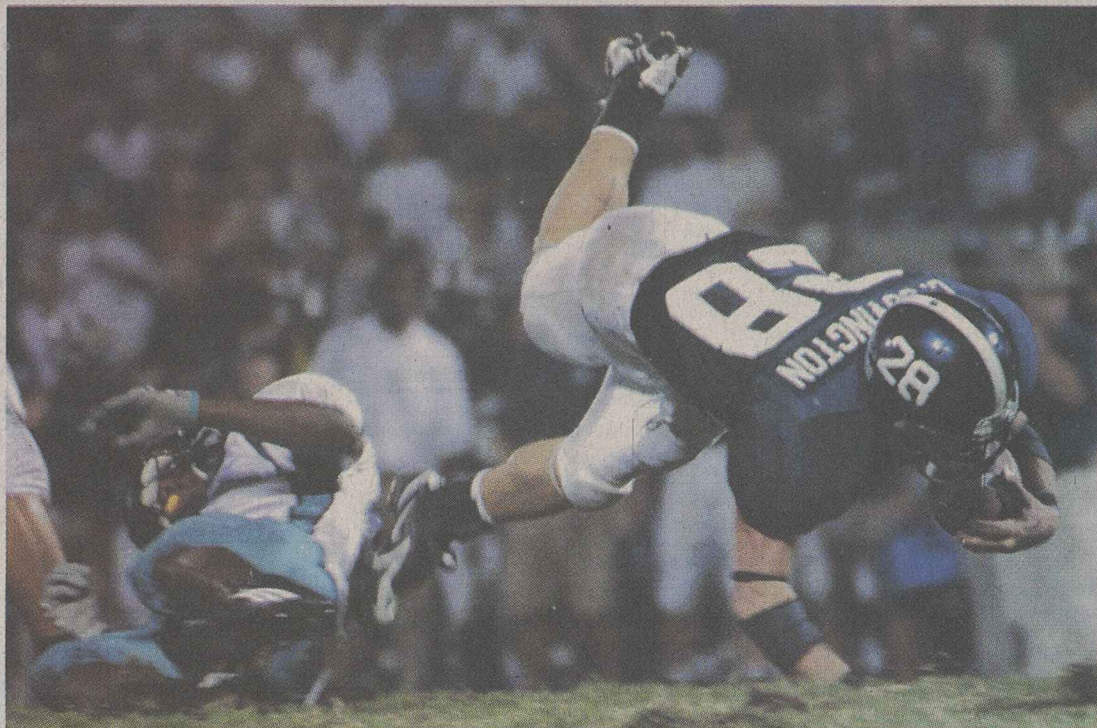
So, why fight on the sidelines? We're rooting for the same team, whether they pass the ball or pitch it; we still want to see them victorious in the end. Fighting over this makes as much sense as picking Peerless Price in the first round of your fantasy draft.

There are people who are being shown disrespect in this situation, and it's not Erk Russell or Paul Johnson, but the current Eagle players.

We argue on the sidelines about old versus new traditions while the guys we come to watch are thrown in the middle. As fans, we need to stop focusing on the changing traditions and just watch our guys play. There hasn't been a single Eagle player come up to me and complain about the yellow buses being done away with or the change of offense.

Actually, every player I've talked to has been very excited to play under this new scheme. They believe in Brian VanGorder and the new coaching staff, and in the end it's their confidence that really matters.

So let's stop arguing over tradition and let's look forward to the future. Our players deserve it.



Jared Siri/STAFF

Eagle running back Chris Covington combined with Lamar Lewis for over 300 rushing yards in Saturday's win.

Ground game stifles CCU

Victory

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"We did a good job of spreading it around tonight. We saw some things that they were giving us and we were able to take advantage of them and come through. We're all excited and we're all happy about tonight. But this doesn't change anything. Come tomorrow, we've got to go back to work and get ready for next week," he said.

After forcing a three-and-out by the Chanticleers on their next possession, Eagle running back Lamar Lewis, who did not play in last week's game, immediately made his presence felt.

On his first carry of the game, Lewis burst through the middle of the line for a 44-yard gain. Three more runs by Lewis moved the ball down to the 1-yard line, and Covington powered his way in from there, increasing

the Eagle lead to 17-7.

When Coastal responded with a touchdown closing to within three points, Lewis again answered the call, taking the first play of a GSU drive around the left end for a 40-yard touchdown that bumped the Eagle lead back up to 10.

"I was upset that I couldn't help the team last week," said Lewis. "But tonight, I just went out there and did my best. I had good blocking from my fullback and my line and I was just happy to do what I could to help us get the win."

Another Coastal drive just before the half threatened to again cut into the GSU lead, but the Eagles defense came up big. Victimized on a deep touchdown pass earlier in the game, GSU junior cornerback Brandon Jackson intercepted a deep ball in the end zone to secure a 24-14 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Eagles continued to control the tempo. Another

interception by the Eagle defense keyed a drive that was capped off by a 13-yard touchdown run by Jayson Foster, putting the game out of reach for the Chanticleers.

GSU head coach Brian VanGorder was very enthusiastic about the offensive improvements from week one.

"I was very impressed that we were able to run the ball as much as we did. We were anticipating [Coastal Carolina] to stack the line, but we got great blocking from our line and by [fullback] Dusty Reddick, and a bunch of different halfbacks carried the load for us," he said. "We worked all week to improve and I was glad to see it pay off. Our guys played hard tonight."

The 1-1 Eagles leave the friendly confines of Paulson for the first time

Saturday. They will travel north to square off against the Chattanooga Mocs in their first Southern Conference matchup of the season.

Women's soccer falls to Georgia State, Winthrop

By Luke Parks

Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles fell to the Georgia State Panthers, 1-0, Friday afternoon at Eagle Field.

Kay Harbrueger's goal with a little over 14 minutes left was all the Panthers needed. The single goal was scored in the 76th minute. The loss drops the Lady Eagles' record to 2-4-1. Head Coach Ashley Hart was pleased with her team's effort. "We're missing that final piece. We need to learn to put the ball in the net," said Hart.

The first half only saw seven total shots on the goal. Six of those were for Georgia State. The only shot for the Eagles in the first half was taken by sophomore Susanne Rogers, with 7:19 remaining in the half. In the goal, Eagle freshman Lauren Santos made seven saves and allowed one goal for GSU.

The Eagles continued their home stand against Winthrop, Sunday afternoon.

The Winthrop Eagles came into Georgia Southern having won four of their last six games. Despite this, GSU was optimistic with their



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Eagle sophomore defender Abby Wheeler attempts to steal the ball from Winthrop midfielder Taylor Kreis. GSU was defeated by Winthrop, 1-0.

chances. Sunday's game was very similar to Friday's match against Georgia State.

It was a defensive battle until the 83rd minute when Winthrop's Kristen Lee broke the tie to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

Winthrop controlled the game in the early going. Winthrop had

six shots on goal in the first seven minutes. GSU did not get a shot in the first 20 minutes. GSU almost took the lead in the 67th minute when Audrey Brown, hit the right goal post with her shot.

The Winthrop defense was able to clear the ball away from the goal. Winthrop miss another scoring op-

portunity in the 79th minute when the shot was thwarted by freshman goalie Lauren Santos.

Only a minute late, Winthrop had two more shots on goal, but did not find the net on either attempt. Lee scored the only goal with 7:32 left in the game. Ashley Abood found Lee on the right side. Lee shot and the ball was lifted on Santos into the goal.

GSU could only muster one shot on goal in the last few minutes of the game, and did not score on the Winthrop Eagle goal keeper.

Winthrop's Goalie Dimitra Poulos had three saves and recorded her third shut out of the season. Santos has a career-high of 10 saves in goal for Georgia Southern.

Winthrop had 21 shots on goal, while GSU had seven shots. 13 of Winthrop's 21 shots were in the second half of play.

Winthrop improves to 6-3, while GSU fell to 2-5-1. The Eagles finish their homestand next Sunday, when they open up their Southern Conference part of the schedule against the Davidson Wildcats, at 2 p.m. at Eagle Field.

GSU News Service contributed to this story.

Men's tennis finishes play in Miami

GSU News Service

The Eagles took two-of-four doubles matches and two-of-six singles matches against Florida Atlantic in the final day of the Hurricane Invitational at the University of Miami.

"We started off well in the doubles, but couldn't carry the momentum into singles," said head coach Justin Miles. "We had our ups and downs and we need to work to find some consistency within the team."

In matches being made-up from Saturday's rain out, doubles partners Emmanuel Nkoulleue and Philip Prins overpowered Oliver Sajous and Karol Szmurlo of Florida Atlantic 8-2. Also clinching a doubles win were Gregory Bekkers and Joris De Weerd who defeated FAU's Daniel Vardag and Eddie Majcher 9-8 (10-6).

GSU's remaining doubles partners Borja Malet/Neil Shine and Daniel Harden/Michael Hicks each fell 8-4 in their matches versus FAU teams.

In singles action, also being made-up from Saturday, Nkoulleue defeated Szmurlo 6-2, 6-1 and Harden took his match 5-7, 6-4, 1-0 (10-6) from Eddie Majcher of FAU.

Dropping singles matches for GSU were De Weerd (6-3, 7-6 (7-4)), Bekkers (6-4, 6-3), Malet (6-1, 6-0), Prins (6-2, 7-5), Shine (6-4, 2-6, 1-0 (11-11)) and Hanusz (6-1, 6-0).

Matches originally scheduled for Sunday versus North Florida were cancelled due to time constraints and weather.

SOCON MATCHUPS



Mars Hill 0
App. State 41

Game Recap: The second ranked App. State Mountaineers shutout Mars Hill at home and limited the Lions to only 87 yards of offense.



Furman 42
UNC 45

Game Recap: The Tar Heels came out strong with 21 first quarter points, but held on in the end as the Paladins staged a 28 point second half rally.



Presbyterian 0
Elon 28

Game Recap: Phoenix QB Wes Pope passed for over 200 yards and three scores, even adding another on the ground in Elon's route of Presbyterian.



WCU 20
EKU 17

Game Recap: Western Carolina's second half comeback helped them avoid an upset by the Colonels and move them into first place in the Southern Conference.



Wofford 20
S. Carolina 27

Game Recap: USC running back Cory Boyd helped the struggling Gamecock offense by rushing for three touchdowns, despite Blake Mitchell's absence.

DIVISION I-A WEEKEND WRAPUP



LSU 3
Auburn 7

Game Recap: In a battle of tough defensive teams, the Auburn Tigers helped take control of the SEC West and their quest for a national title.



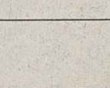
Michigan 47
Notre Dame 21

Game Recap: Brady Quinn's three interceptions helped the Wolverines win their first road opener in seven years as they upset the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in South Bend.



Florida 21
Tennessee 20

Game Recap: Urban Meyer became only the second coach in UF history to begin his tenure with two straight wins over the Vols when the Gators scored 14 points in the second half to beat UT.



Bucs 3
Falcons 14

Game Recap: The Falcons defense stymied the Bucs weak offense as DeAngelo Hall picked off Chris Simms twice Sunday, while Vick, Dunn and Norwood combined for over 300 yards rushing.



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